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THEY evidently don't think as much of Mr. Alexander Graham Bell in Germany as we to here in America. The German government has just granted a pension to the wislow of Reis on the ground that he was the inventor of the telephone. Could not the leading counsel of the American Bell Telephone Company, the astute and inclusals Mr. Storrow, of Boston, hop over to Berlin and see out an injunction against the

A DISPATUR from Gibraltar says the United States steamer Enterprise has returned to Taugier with peremptory orders. So formidable a craft as the Enterprise rushing through the Mediterranean to get at the unfortunate Moors who have been turning up their noses at us will no doubt arouse unspeakable awe among the naval representa-tives of England, France, Germany, and other nations who may happen to be in that vicinity. Sending the Enterprise on a mission of this kind is a piece of diplomatic sarenem they will not fall to comprehend.

Thousands of people crassed over the Arguedoet bridge vesterday and visited Fort Myer and Arlington. The day was beantitut, and all these visitors were highly pleased. How could it be otherwise? Where could one find two more charming places than these two points that command a view of all Washington and miles and miles of the great Potomae? But is it not scandalous that we have not a better road from the Aqueduct bridge to the front gates of Arlington? The existing turnpike i and a rate and the state of a road that world prising farmers. Outside of its other well-known attractions. Arlington is one of the largest and most beautiful cemeteries in the country. The government surely ought to afford to build a good road to it from the Aqueduct bridge, so visitors could drive here with some pleasure without going to Fort Myer and approaching it from the rear. Every day litustrates the need of a great national highway to Arillagion, and that highway must be Mount Vernon avenue. Congress must take up this enter-

#### The Unit of Power.

The founders of the republic-the men who formulated the the constitution-sought to establish a government in which the dipotential element of control. This is evikneed in the formation of the House of Representatives, whose members come direetly from the people and to whom is given greater power than to the representatives of The representative was made the unit of

power in the national government. The idea clearly outlined in the wording of the constitution and stated in the debates in the convention which adopted it was that the representative chosen from the vicinage by the people among whom he resides could best know and express the will of the people. Congress itself was given power to pro-vide for the manner of the selection of fis

own members under the limitations prescribed by the constitution, and it has exereised that pawer by prescribing that repre-sentatives must be elected on a certain day by districts which shall be composed of contiguous territory, and that the voting shall be, by ballot.

These regulations, to carry into effect the intent of the constitution, were not adopted until a party came into power whose prine! ples were modeled upon those of the mer who made the constitution and founded the system under which we live. The Republi can party made the laws which require that representatives shall be elected by districts Anterior to the passage of that law the

states controlled the manner of the election of representatives, thus enabling them to elefest the intention of the constitution and give the states power which the constitution reserved to the people

But for this regulation the state of New York might direct the election of its thirtyfrair representatives on a single ticket, voted by all the voters of the state, and the Democratic imajority of New York city might thus send Democrats to misrepresent the Republican districts of that state.

The Republican party, as soon as it had restored the Union, inspired by the true principles of republican government, provided against any such perversion of the intention of the fathers and founders of the

Allegiance to the same principle which caused the party to legislate in favor of the rights of the people, establishing the repre sentative district as the unit of power! the affairs of the nation, has caused it to establish the same rule for the government of the party organization.

The same reason existed for the establish ment of this party law, that existed for the making of the national law. A state organ ization in the party might, and in some instances had, allensed the yoler of the people in particular districts, and as the party had egislated against such a contingency for the athenal legislature it very properly legis-

"The voice of the people is the voice of jed." That is the rule which governs the Republican party. That was the rule which the founders of the government sought to studied about the famous Hotel de Louvre stores are the second largest in Paris, the Bon Marche being the most extensive, and they are studied about the famous Hotel de Louvre where Boulanger always puts up when he is in Paris. It would not be at all surprising if the

nment. That was the controlling blea which made the representative district the unit of power, not only in the national legisature, but in the Republican party council

law of the party in selecting dele gates to its convention cannot be too widely known, and we reprint it from the tenth section of the "Rules of Order and Bust" iese's adopted by the last National Convention. After providing for the selection of the National Committee, that section reads

Each commessional district in the United States shall elect its delegates to the National Convention in the same way as the nomina tion of delegates to Congress is made. \* \* \* \* !! Delegate-at-large for each state and their al-ternates shall be elected by state conventions in their respective states.

#### Sad News from Mr. Blaine.

from Boston to the New York Herald of yesterday giving an account of the illness Mr. Blaine in such detail by a physician of standing as to leave no reasonable doubt of the truth of the statement. This will xplain to the many friends of Mr. Blaine throughout the country the cause of his letter announcing that his name would not be presented to the National Republican Convention as a candidate for the presi-

Bospon, Mass., Apr. 7.—Dr. Winthrop P. Heywood, who has been three years in Vienna studying medicine, returned to Boston last saturday. Since completing his studies Dr. Heywood has been traveling on the continent, and passed the larger portion of the last winter in Florence, where he frequently saw and talked with Mr. Blaine, who is now living

"How about Mr. Blaine," asked the Herald representative of Dr. Heywood to-day, "is he sill as reported, or is the story simply a

Mr. Blaine is not sick in the sense of requiring constant medical care," replied the Heywood, "but he is far from being well, and I believe he has a progressive matady, which will cause his death in a short time unless the gets relief, of which there is little prospect."

What alls bloo? "Though I was not called to attend him pro-ssionally, from what he said to me and from is general habits and appearance. I have no resitation in saying that he has diabetes which will progress to a fatal termination Why, he has lost twenty pounds of flesh inside f two months. When he went across has me he was a plump map, weighing nearly, it not quite, 200 rounds. Now he is a shrivelled bandy-legged old man, who will not tip the scales at 100 pounds. His face is thin and blue, his shoulders are stooping, those big full eyes are hollow and underscored with blue bands, and that big under lip is as pole as a piece of Comoun marble. No one can form ny idea of how he has falled this winter."
"Is be able to be up and about!"

"Yes, but he takes extra good care of him self and cannot endure much exercise. He told me that about all he lived upon was the bluest kind of skim milk, which he took to supply the loss of caesin and albumenoids assured me that his reason for declining ment that he was going to die, and did not wish to incur the arduous labors of a ear

lds dying in a short time? "No, not for six months or a year, though I think be cannot, with the best of care, sur-

vive over two years." Ms David M. STONE is the matae of the three score and ten editor and proprietor of the New York Journal of Commerce, a most influential and prosperous journal. Mr. Stone lives in Brooklyn and is now a widower, having been left in this bereaved state through the Facility and out of the spirit where the parties of the spirits of period of ferty-six years. Mr. stone does not care to marry again, but being a gentleman of wealth, of hale and hearty appearance, of fine conversational powers, and having a home with a conservatory, and all the other adora-ments and luxuries that one could ask, he be-came an object of special interest in his neighborhood as soon as Mrs. Stone had been put away. Mr Stone claims to have been greatly amoyed. There are widowers who are so breverent to the memories of their deceased partners that they are actually flattered into selleving attentions like those well meant, and therefore they are quite responsive to them. There are, in fact, few marriageable persons in the world more readily, easily, and im mediately responsive to anything like an ap peal to the teror passion than an ordinary widower. But Mr. Stone is not one of that kind. He has even gone so far as to allow himself to be interviewed on the subject. thinking thereby he may perhaps be saved forther intrusion on the part of the widows, old maids, and young girls of his community. Mr. Stone's interview was published in the New York Tribane. Concerning one case he speaks in this wise: "One widow who lives in Classon avenue and owns two houses came to me and said: 'Mr. Stone, how lonely you must be here! You have such a beautiful conservaory and such a splendid array of flowers. I am so fond of flowers: Now I could sell my two houses and I'-well she wanted to kno If I could not give her a place. I was deaf to her entrenties. One widow from Penn-sylvania wrote to me three times. She thought Mast be dreadfully lonely here, too.

Then the widows kept on calling. They came from all over Brooklyn and from elsewhere. They declined to state their business to the servant. They always came in the morning or the evening when they knew I would be at home, and they always pleaded important business with me personally. They would see no one else. Finally I became so annoyed and exasperated that I had the servant put out a bulletin." The bulletin Mr. Stone had posted on his front door read as follows: "Mr. Stone declines to see ladies who are strangers to him unless distinctly informed of the purpose of their business." It is indicative of a terri-de state of affairs when a widower has to barricade himself, as it were against an on-slaught of women who want to marry him, and we think there is something here deserv-ing the attention of some such holy as the Women's International Conneil. Whate sor-ing Miss Anthony, or Miss Willard, or Miss Ielen Gardner, or Miss Lillie Devereux Blake vould give these Brooklyn widows who are thus annoying poor Mr. Stone. If Mr. Stone tells the truth there ought to be some or-ganized method of relief. We have societies or the prevention of cruelty to children and or the prevention of cruelty to animals. Why not have one to be called for the Prevention

cruelty such as that practiced by designing women against poor Mr. stone. The election that must play an important part in the career of Gen. Houlanger will take place in the department of the Nord next inday. The department of the Nord is next of the largest in France, and embraces about 20,000 electors. His vote will therefore be a robable indication of his standing in France it large. He and his friends are absolutely confident of success. The signs all point that vay. At a meeting of 2,000 electors of the desartment there were only also moved to the artment there were only alx opposed to him. The correspondents who send out news fro atlanger. They are afraid to predict his riumph, but from this distance it looks to be eyond question. Everywhere he goes in 'aris the people cleer him. This must mean mething. There must be something behind those constant and enthusiastic greetings more than a more bile fancy. An idle fancy would have faded away long ago, and the prost recent remarkable runor calbid over is Lated against a repetition of any such acts that Boolanger is having the financial assistant the grand council of the party.

The voice of the people is the voice of liemett, of the New York Herald, and of the

deructly to Widowers: This is thrown on by way of suggestion, and we would like to have an expression on the subject from those who have themselves observed fustances of per in Paris and he feels a much deeper inter in French politics than he in American politics, He has lived in Paris almost uninterruptedly for ten or fifteen years, and, no doubt, expects to five there the balance of his life He is constantly seeking some new form of diversion or excitement, and the present is an exceptional opportunity, because at no time in the history of France, since the day there is in Gen. Bonlanger at this moment

#### VISIT OF BALTIMORE ELKS.

Royally Received and Entertained by the Lodge Here. Baltimore Lodge of Elks had laid their plans to give a surprise to Washington Lodge of this city, but the tables were turned upon the bucks of the Monumental most beautifully. At their session held a week ago the latter body decided to pay a fraternal visit to the lodge in the sital of the nation and see how the secret work was exemplified. That there should no opportunity to prepare for them it was decided to keep the contemplated visit a secret, arrive here on a special train, and not let the members of No. 15 know they were on hand until they landed in the city. were on hand until they landed in the city. The project worked well for a few days and then a Washingtonian happening to be in Baltimore on business got hold of the information and returning home let some of the members of the lodge here know what was in store for them. Then it was that they decided to try their hand at surprises and see which of the two would prove the most successful. Exalted Ruler Fithan, of most successful. Exalted Ruler Fithan, or and a plan of reception and entertainment No. 15, consulted a number of the members and a plan of reception and entertaliment was decided upon. At 5:20 o'clock vester day evening a special rolled into the B. & O. denot, and on board were forty members of Baltimore lodge. As they came forth from the station, intending to take the street cars, they met their first surprise. There stool a committee of ten members of Washington Lodge. In a few minutes the visitors were seated in open carriages and given a drive through the city, shown all the beautiful places, and finally brought back to the Harris House, where mine host John H. Harris, a jolly and generous member of Washington Lodge, awaited their coming and received them with a face beaming with smiles. They were ushered up stairs and a few mixture later to the light. They were ushered up stairs and a utes later invited into the dining

few minutes later invited into the dining room, where they met another surprise at the hands of their Washington brothers.

They found the table loaded with much that was tempting, and, appetites being in good shape, the order to partake was quickly acted upon. The committee of reception had been augmented by other members of the loage uniting with them, and there were over sixty partaking of the dinner. It was near 8 o'clock when the discussing of the good things was concluded, and then a visit was made to the loage room. Here they were heartly received and had one of the purposes of their visit accomplished. The secret work of the liest degree of the order was exemplified, and is said to have both pleased and astonished them. There was so much smoothness and instruction in the manner in which the degree was conferred number in which the degree was conferred that if gave the visitors a chance to selze at it gave the visitors a chance to selze sean several new points and profit by em. Exalted Grand Ruler Dr. Ham-con E. Leach was also present, all seemed satisfied with the exhibition by sown lodge. Addresses were made by embers of both lodges, and received with uch appreciation. No social session was yen, as the lodge now holds these events a the first Thursday of each month, but were was an abundance of refreshments and od in the outer rooms, which received od in the outer rooms. there was an abundance of refreshments and food in the outer rooms, which received considerable attention ere the party separated. As the special was to leave at 12:15 this morning for Baltimore, it was about 11:20 o'clock when the visitors headed for the depot, escorted by the members of the lodge here. They admitted that the surprise to them had been complete, that they had been most royally entertained, and all they wished was a chance to get even. If Washington would only return the visit, with the vorquised figures the result of the state o

THE GILMORE CONCERT.

A Large Audience Given An Enjoyable Entertainment. Crowds upon crowds of people flocked to Albaugh's last night to listen to the sweet strains discoursed by Gilmore's matchless hand, and long before 8 o'clock "standing room only" could be had in any part of the theater. Mr. Gilmore was greeted enthusiastically as he waved his baton as the signal for the commencement of the "Tannhauser" overture. This favorite Wagnerian work was well received. The second number, a quartette for French horns, "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," was so harmoniously rendered that the audience demanded an encore. Mr. Charles Turner then sang the "Cujus Animam," from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," very acceptably and was recalled. The band played Gotselak's "The Last Hope" with extraordinary deficacy, and Madame Tauner was deservedly emored for her charnaing rendition of Bishop's "Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark." The great hit of the evening, however, was made by the band with Rubinstein's inspiring "Valse Caprice." For the encore Strauss's "Plzzicato Polka"—the standby of room only" could be had in any part of the ing Valse Caprice. For the encore Strauss's 'Plzzicato Polka'—the standby of the band for several seasons—was given in Gilmore's own way, simply impossible to describe.

describe.

Signor Tagliapietra sang "Les Rameaux" grandly, and the other solo numbers were rendered by Signor Liberati and Signorina Carlotta. The "Tell" overture was duly appreciated, and the concert appropriately closed with the "Quadrille of all Nations." in which was introduced many royel and in which was introduced many novel and catchy orchestral effects.

#### THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Readings and Entertainments to Occur at an Early Day.

Miss Mary Tucker Magill, who is a niece of Hon, Randolph Tucker, will give a literary entertainment on Friday evening at 1811 I street. Her topics include those interesting queens of the French salon, Mme. teresting queens of the French salon, Mme. Recamier, the beauty, and Mme. de Stael, the wit, about whom the world never wearles of hearing. Miss Magili bring with her the highest commendations from brilliant authorities.

Mr. George Riddle, the well known e'ocutionist, will read for a company of Mrs. Whitney's invited guests at her house on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Allan McLane will entertain a party of friends this afternoon at a musicale.

Mrs. Allan McLane will entertain a party of friends this afternoon at a musicale. Mrs. Lathers, of New York, is in the city, the guest of Judge and Mrs. MacArthur. Senator and Mrs. Stewart have amounced, by card, the recent marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Fox. and Senor Romero, of the Spanish legation, who will take up their scalence at 19th Massachusetts avenue and spanish legation, who will take up their residence at 1204 Massachusetts avenue, and be at home to their friends on Tuesdays. Miss Goldie, of Scotland, who is thoguest of Hon. John W. Thompson, has been joined by her brother, and will return home early next month.

#### AN UNFAIR ARBITRATOR. The Central Labor Union Asks Gov.

Hill to Remove Him. BUTTALO, N. Y., Apr. 8.—At a meeting of the Central Labor Union to night, a circular was read which contained statements to the effect that the Hon. Wm. Purcell, of the Rochester Union and differtiver, had not offered Crion and Advertiser, had not offered the services of the state board of arbitration, of which he is a member, during the printers' strike in Rochester; that he has set type in his office; also that during the strike of the shoemakers his paper misrepresented them. Action denouncing Mr. Parcell was requested.

The union adopted the following:

in the grand council of the party.

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NEW YORICS LATEST STEP.

An Era of Careful Living and Attentention to Nature's Demands Being Inaugurated There. [New York Correspondence.

It is surprising what a furore has been created in New York upon the subject of sudden deaths. The late Dr. Carpenter

created in New York upon the subject of sudden deaths. The late Dr. Carpenter-editor of the Modical Record, went to bed in apparently perfect health. He was found dead in the morning. The doctors wondered and made an examination. What did they find? Heart disease? No, indeed. If any one will look into the clubs of New York to-day, and see the red faces filled with the congested blood of good living, he will realize that there are hundreds of bright intellects of whom the same untimely end can easily be predicted. Is it any wonder then that people are becoming frightened?

The doctors of New York have pretty generally agreed that the cause of most sudden deaths is not a diseased heart, but diseased kidneys. And what do you readers imagine they have done as a result? Prescribed medicine? Not at all. They have, almost to a man, taking to prescribing Bethesda Water. This I know from my acquaintance with them and from what they tell me. They affirm that not only is Bethesda the purest of known waters, but that its gentle diuretic effects almost invariably prevent kilney troubles, or cure them when they have begun. At the clubs, in the cafes, and on the tables of the leading hotels it seems to be considered the thing mow to take Bethesda in its effervescing form, while at their homes most people use the still water just as it comes bottled from the spring. I know little about this water except what physicians tell me, but there is no denying the fact that it is being used by almost all of the better classes of New York.

People who ought to know declare that Mr. W. II. Vanderbilt did not die of

New York.

People who ought to know declare that
Mr. W. H. Vanderbilt did not die of
poplexy, and it is well known that Mr.
toseph W. Drexel died from the cause
those named. Men and women are learnabove named. Mell and women are fearn-ing that there is no occasion for these un-limely sickenesses and sudden deaths, and the doctors are learning that nature's pure tremedy, and not drugs, are what people require and will have.—I, for one, am glad of it.

RIDING TWO HORSES.

Practical Illustration That "Ye Can

not Serve God and Mammon." The spacious auditorium of Hamline M. E. Church was filled yesterday afternoon with an audience that expected to hear an address from Mrs. Ormiston Chant, delegate o the council of women from the Edin burgh National Society for Women's Sufburgh National Scelety for Women's Suf-frage. Her coming had been duly adver-tised and announced, and there was no little curiesity among the good folks in the north-ern part of the city as to what the famous woman looked like. Matters had been some-what complicated in the morning because the lady had been advertised to appear in another place at the same time, but Rev. Dr. Naylor, acting on the authority of those who had received Mrs. Chant's promise, announced that no error had been made in stating that Mrs. Chant's would be at the Hamiline at 3:30. At the hour mentioned the audience was there but would be at the Hamiline at 3:30. At the hour mentioned the audience was there was the Edinburgh delegate was not. She was at the Congregational Church, where she had also promised to be. Up to the hour of noon it is said that she favored Hamiline, but the gossips have it that the down town people offered the canny Scotchwoman the entire amount of the collection which was to be taken and she succumbed to the tempters. The Hamiline audience, however, was not dissapointed, for it heard a remarkably good address from Mrs. Keiffer, of Toronto.

Shiloh's Anniversary The twenty-sixtle anniversary of the battle Shiloh was celebrated yesterday by a large umber of veterans in this city paying a visit to the panorama on Fifteenth street. The visitors represented both the blue and the gray, and they gazed at the picture and fought the battle over again without a tinge of sentional bitterness in the reminiscences. The battle of Shiloh is open daily from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., and those who want to learn history portunity thus offered them.

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KENTUCKY SPEAKS

The Spirit of Henry Clay Still Alive-And for Protection! EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: Mention was made of the following letter in your excellent report of the flax and hemp growers and spinners' convention held at the Ebbitt House last week, Lut its importance seems to require its publication in full, particularly since it expresses the unanimous determination of the hemp and flax growrs, manufacturers, and dealers of the orth, south, east, and west, APR. 5, 1888. D. D. CONE.

Lixinoyon, Ky., Mar. 25, 1882.—Ma. A. R. Turker, in., president of the Plax and Hemp Growers and Spinners' Association, Washington, D. C.—Duan Sin: At a meeting of the hemp dealers held here to-day it was agreed that through the medium of a joint letter we would protest against any reduction of the daty on foreign hemp or flax, or goods manufactured therefrom.

We are thoroughly conversant with the wishes of the hemp growers on the subject, and know they are opposed to any reduction of the existing daty on hemp or the products thereof.

The president of the Farmers' Exchange, an

The president of the Farmers' Exchange, an organization that includes in its membership the most prominent farmers in this district, has written to Hon. W. C. Breckinridge, representing our district in Congress, assuring interest of the complete with that our farmers cannot compete with including them is the present duty is taken off, and urging him to see that they are taken care of triging him to see that they are taken care

The unfavorable time at which the associa-tion meets precludes us from being with you, but we assure you that we are In ordire sym-pathy with you in this matter, and look to you, as president of the association, to use every effort in your power to defeat the attempt to change the existing duty on hemp. Yours, truly.

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